# TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYONE .

#### IT The World Is Having a Fit of Hysterics, But After Madness—Peace

Fashion, Topsy Turvy and Making Us All Look Like Escaped Lunatics, Has Sent Us Into One Fit of Hysterics, and That Has Driven

Man to War!

By WINIFRED BLACK.

S ENATOR HELEN RING ROBIN-SON of Colorado says the whole world is having a fit of hysterics. Such that drove her into temper?"
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is the hysteria of dress. Quite so, Senator Robinson, quite so. You're right, as it seems to me you so often are. And, let me whisper, I think that both these hysterias are a symp-

When a man gets into a street car and steps on every toe he sees, nudges the man on one side of him, crowds the woman on the other side, opens up his paper as wide as he can, without the least regard to his neighbor's eyes, and then gets into a fight with the conduc-tor, ten chances to one there's nothing the matter with the man's muscles. It's his head that's gone wrong, and back of that the whole thing sifts itself down

that the whole thing sifts itself down to a matter of nerves.

Just plain, old-fashioned nerves, like the ones that make the old maid school teacher snap your head off if you ask the reasurestion, or the ones that make the married woman who's trying to set a \$50 a week table on a \$15 a week income, burst into tears when the butcher adds a cent a pound to her meat bill.

I don't think it's the war that is driving Eureope into hysterics.

I think it's hysterics that drove the war.

I knew a woman once who had a ter-

I knew a woman once who had a ter-rible temper. She was a pretty woman, a kind-hearted woman, and in her way a clever woman, but oh, that temper!

ways singing each other's praises. Then all at once there was a quarrel, and the new friend said always: "I can't understand, I don't see yet. I did some little thing that annoyed her. and all at once she flew into a terrible rage and said perfectly awful things. I shall never have anything to do with her again!" And we all wondered and wondered.

And then one dreadful day the woman with the terrible temper was so furious about something that she tried to kill another woman, and they arrested her and she was tried, acquitted, and sent to a madhouse. For there was no doubt in the world about it, the woman was insane.

And then they tried to make me eat my alligator pear in a cup of soup.

I wonder when it's going to be over, the fit of hysteria. When are we going to get back to sane, decent, honest, gentic living again?

Or have we so filled our heads with this topsy-turvy idea of living that the plain, simple life, sunshine and rain, itowers and falling leaves, the sob of the surf, the call of the wind, the clasp of an old friend's hand, the laughter of little children, the welcome of a dancing flame upon the hearthstone, the love of one true heart, peace, trust, mean nothing, and less than nothing, to us any more?

I don't believe it' When one of the girls had hysterics in boarding school

was insane.

And then they all felt sorry and ashamed and guilty. "Poor thing," we said, "we ought to have known she couldn't help it. She's been crary for years. That's what made her have such a terrible temper."

But the alienist smiled rucfully. Have you ever thought." he said, "that perhaps it was her terrible temper that

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shook his head and would not say another word.

I wonder which it is—this bysteria of war and this hysteria of dress—a symptom or a disease; a cause or an effect? There's no doubt about it, women do seem to be going crazy. Is it because the men went crazy first, and the women were driven crazy by the ordeal of living with madmen? Or was it the unbalanced, impractical, dreaming, visionary, self-absorbed woman at home that started the man on his road to the pathological clinic?

There are thousands of good, sensible practical, devoted women left in the world, and there are thousands of good, honest, courageous, decent men for

honest, courageous, decept men for them to marry, but somehow they never seem to pick each other out.

The World-Cooling Waters. All the fine men marry little nirting

fools of women who haven't sense enough even to put up an umbrella if they must stay out in the rain. And all the fine, broad-minded, deep-hearted women seem to insist on marrying lit tle, good-looking nobodies, who haven't brains enough to let them think of any-thing but themselves and their idiotic attempts at adventure.

The world is in a fit of hysterics.
There isn't the slightest particle of doubt about it. If you want to be in the fashion you must make yourself look as much like some one who has escaped from the violation.

Hats on one side waists pinched

a clever woman, but oh, that temper!

Cause and Not Effect.

She would make a new friend, and the new friend always fell dead in love with the woman I knew, she was so witty, so generous, so sweet, and so beautiful. The two were always together, and always singing each other's praises. Then

### Great Army of Unemployed Women Here Must Hair Tonics Containing Take Up Housework, Y. W. C. A. Leader Says

Here Than Ever Before, But Miss Florence M. Brown Declares She Has Found Remedy For Con-

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

women today than ever before.

ence M. Brown, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, this condition can be remedied and work found for the women who are now practically without

every unemployed woman, but it is sonly their intense dislike of house-hold work which keeps them from accepting positions which are open to them and by which they could at least gain a livelihood until the worst days are over and other opportunities present themselves.

According to Miss Brown, the day of the maid who is looked down upon is over, and the stigma which is attached to the job of being a servant is only a fetish in the mind of woman.

her mind that for the time she was going to be an expert at the house-keeping profession, and make it a work which she could love, hundreds work which she could love, hundreds of housekeepers in this city would turn over their homes to them."

Miss Brown said nothing about salaries, but intimated that through organization of an efficient force of intelligent women who were "housekeepers," time, salary, and other matters could be adjusted amicably with results beneficial both to employe and employer.

"The mere word 'servant." she continued, "is the means of keeping women from the positions which are waiting for them. Until this feeling of the ignobility of personal service is eradicated from the minds of both householder and housekeeper, women scholder and housekeeper, women will overlook one of their greatest of

Washington who are without posi-

MISS FLORENCE M. BROWN.

other than clerical work, is DO HOUSEWORK

Average Applicant Hopeless. "The average woman who comes is absolutely hopeless. Hopeless not only from her own point of view, but from mine as well, if view, but from mine as well, it anything which comes to me can be admitted as hopeless. Mention the word housework, and the job-seeker nearly loses her head. "On the other hand, I will give you a concrete instance of the way unemployed women should feel about positions which require domestic service. Not long ago a woman came into my office seeking work.

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"I knew her, and knew that her
people in another city were prominent socially. Her husband was
financially embarrassed, crippled,
and she was determined to do
what she could to help him out.
There was every reason why she
should not wish to take a position
as a servant. But she said, 'I am
willing to do anything. Anything at all, you understand. She was come, is that the young girl of today

sincere, and went to work with a vim on the first job which I could obtain for her, housework. "Today she is doing a wonderful work, for which she receives much,

work, for which she receives much, yet she started at the lowest rung of the ladder.

"Women do not seem to think that it is the spiritual forces in human beings which are really responsible for all commercial, moral and physical gains. Wherever there is the spirit to do, to conquer, to ascend to some higher plane of endeavor, by means of the lesser stepping stone, then comes success.

Results Can Be Shaped.

"They think too much of 'whatwill-people-say' and the money side. not seeming to realize that both of these are results which can be shaped, instead of gods to worship at the start. Perhaps one way in which to account for this strange condition, this open contempt for the one position which is woman's natural forte, and which in time of

#### Alcohol to Be Avoided; Resorcin a Dandruff Cure Only Thing That Must Be

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins.)

quota of assassinated hair roots to those already cut down in the heyday of their youth by dandruff, germs, barber's itch, eczema, ringworms, and other common scalp pollutions.

Alcohol, as every visitor to a museum knows, is a good preservative. It hardens, "specimens" of botany and zoology—it kills microbes. Plainly, then, it does the same to the hair shaft. It hardens and desiccates it. Though it defends it from germs, it also destroys its elasticity and tender growing part.

If, therefore you mourn the loss of a lingering hair and care not to toll the knell of parting locks, shun alcohol ex-

DISCOVERY recently and accidentally made in actual practice, which promises to be highly popular with both men and women, is that the administration of large doses of iron internally and the application of iron ointment externally makes gray hair dark.

There is no reservation or secret about this, but an easily tested fact that many persons whose locks have been touched with silver and snow, if given solutions of 'metallic iron—the tincture of the chloride of iron in twenty-drop doses taken with a wineglass of water through a tube—who simultaneously apply a paste or cream of carrewarded as well as amazed by seeing the gray strands grow dark.

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To promote the strough of the chord of the oil of the chord of the oil of the chord of the chief of the chord of the cho things which are naturally associated with woman and the home.

"No woman should enter into larger interests until she has mastered the duties of the home and she should never be inculcated with the these that they comprise any the idea that they comprise any-thing but the noblest profession on thing but the noblest profession on earth.

"Children in this day and age are not given definite jobs at home. Only in this way can they be trained to successfully fill their places in society later on in life.

"The disturbing part of the whole unemployed situation among women today is that the average woman out for a job is no longer young. She has lost her versatility and she realizes it. She is tired out and her outlook upon life is anything but pleasant. rewarded as well as amazed by seeing the gray strands grow dark.

Luckly this method is without danger. Unlike most hair dyes, there is nothing poisonous in iron preparations. On the contrary, iron is a necessary agent in the human economic system. There is more than a motley medley of human enemies in the common run of hair dyes and hair "tonics." The vicious ambuscades to health which 'lurk in these concoctions may well be left to the imaginations of intelligent persons.

A Better Substitute.

The alcohol, ubiquitous and eternal, present in ninety of each hundred hair "restorers" and "tonics" adds a large quota of assassinated hair roots to those already cut down in the heyday the flow and rush of nutriment and rush of promote the growth of hair in the scalp or better the conservation of hirsuite rescources, it is necessary to irritate the headpiece by electricity, movements of the usually fixed scalp, by massage and manipulation, kneading it with the tips of the fingers, and the use of something to hasten the rush of dietic feeding blood to the hair rootiets.

Peppery liquids, such as tincture of capsicum, tincture of cantharides, mus tard, turpentine and nitrate of pilocar pine—all poisons if drunk or taken into the mouth in the proportions used—are first aids to tighten loosening hairs, if dissolved in hair lotions or ointments.

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"For this reason it is to be desired that women of thirty-five and forty see the opportunity in the household work and go into it with the right spirit, determined to make something out of it."

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Stigma Once Attached To

Anyone Bearing Name of

is not taught womanly things, those

"Servant."

thing out of it."
Miss Brown knows whereof she speaks. During the nine years that she has been with the association she has done a wonderful work, and under her guidance the Washington branch has grown from a small band of workers to a force which occupies, instead of six rooms, three floors of approximately six rooms each.

Meets All Classes.

In this work Miss Brown has come in contact with every class of society, if, in speaking of so democratic an institution, sym-bolic of the broadest thought and action, one may with consistency, mention such a thing as a "class." There are five chapters of the association in different parts of the city, and five groups of high school girls come every week for social service evenings. Last Saturday night, at one of the social meetings, when from forty to fifty working girls meet for entertainment, side by side on the sofa sat an English girl, an Austrian girl, a German and a

French girl!
Next Sunday afternoon at the building on Fourteenth street, a memorial, service for Grace Hoadhemorial, service for date in the ley Dodge, the late president, will be held. This service will be duplicated throughout the United States in every city and town where there is a branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Three Minute

vassal of the Czar of Russia,
permits but one public clock in
the whole of his province. This clock is
set in the outer face of the gate to the
city, and its chief use seems to be to
tell the late traveler that it is after \$

In this is often caused by high blood
pressure, overexertion, loss of sleep and
constipation. Take some rest in the
afternoon and go to bed earlier.

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the water could be a stantal to the province.

3. Yes, if the OES your husband let you keep, saves \$1 by judicious buying, do you let not go into the city until the morning. ter or leave the city during the hours of

not know, but I do know that the clock and the curfew ordinance caused me much trouble of a mildly thrilling nature.

prohibition, had not armed myself with a permit, and felt a bit uneasy when I approached the gate to notice the stir that my approach caused. It was lucky for me that I had carelessly forgotten to take my revolver with me that morning, or I most certainly would have

ART.

"And was the production of 'Ham-let artistic?"
"For your life, yes. A famous female impersonator played 'Ophella,' they had a lightweight puglist in as Hamlet, and four great baseball players were doing other parts."—Louisville Courier-Jour-nal.



Answers to Health Questions M. J.-1. What shall I do for chil-blain? 2. I have "rheumatism" of the ankle. What can I do for relief? 1. Bathe the feet at night with resor-1. Bathe the feet at night with resor-

1. Bathe the feet at night with resorcin, 1 dram; ichthyol, 1 dram; tannic
acid, 1 dram, rose water, 1 ounce.
2. There is no such thing as "rheumatism." Hot baths and rubbing are
excellent aids in cases such as you describe. Hot cups and ironing also help.
Drink two quarts of water daily and
take mild exercises.

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J. H. D.—(1)—I am terribly pitted J. H. D.—(1)—I am terribly pitte-from smallpox, especially on the nos Will massaging benefit it? (2)—I also suffer from my nose bein M. H. C.—You say that there is no such thing as "catarrh." Please state how you would diagnose the disease that is commonly called by that name?

There is no one disease called "catarrh," but 5,600 disease. Therefore I cannot know what you mean without a more definite description.

F. H.—Q. What would you recommen for cold in the head when its first effects are indicated by a ruming from the nose and sneezing?

A. Rub this into the nostrils: Am J. J. J.—Send stamped, addressed en-velope for answer.

| Moniated mercury, 6 grains; white vase line, ½ ounce. | Take five grains each of hexamethyl-

F. S. H.—1. I have a numbness in my left leg half way between knee and hip, which I noticed first several years ago. Is it a bad symptom? 2. I have a bad taste in mouth on awakening, my stomach sometimes gets sour, and my bowels are generally constipated. What do you advise?

Take five grains each of hexameth enamine and citrate of soda in a glass ful of water every four hours.

H. J. L.—1. Is there any cure for a thma? 2. What will remove black come in the property of the significant property of the significant property of the property H. J. L.-1. Is there any cure for asthma? 2. What will remove black cir-cles from under the eyes? 3. Can near-

you and take four or five whenever you reel sick. Take seven grains of oxide of magnesia before meals and six charcoal tablets after eating. Eat plenty of fresh and stewed fruits, spinach, cabbage, celery, carrots, and all green vegetables. Also oatmeal and cereals.

"California Syrup of Figs' can't harm tender stom-

A laxative today saves a set child tomorrow. Children simply will not take t's, tumors, and so on, negligently the time from play to empty their bowlealled "catarrh." els, which become closged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour. J. S. T.-1.-Q.-Will you please tell waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour, me what to do for my hair that is thin and falling out?

Waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother: if coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish. 2-Please tell me a remedy for dan- breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, druff also.

A.-I.—Massage into the scalp twice a day: Resorcin, 15 grains; balsam peru, is dram; sulphur loti, 4 drams; castor oil, i drams; oil of theobromine, 3 then don't worry, because it is perfectly then don't worry, because it is perfectly then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this 2.—Dandruff will be eliminated if you use one dram each of acetic acid, resorcin and sulphur to two ounces of red vaseline three times a week. Massage the scalp gently and loosen it with tips of fingers.

LEONA—1. I have about fifty little species on my body above the waist and species on my body above the waist and species of counterfeit fits syrups. Ask constipation poison, sour bile and

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#### Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE.

PETER QUESTIONS HIMSELF.

ND standing there by the moonlit window I put Mary in the scale and found myself wanting. For the evening we had just spent had proved a fact that I in my bumptious masculinity had ignored. could help make our evenings a success instead of waiting in sultanic arrogance for Mary to do it all herself.

There was the masculine attitute in nutshell. "Entertain me.'s it said, "and well or I will depart for the evening. and tell you your faults at breakfast. Every man expects his wife to be the aggressor in connubial entertainment and I had been no better. I had wanted Mary to find my likes and dislikes and pander to them. Why? Simply because we were both the product of the ironclad centuries

Man and Woman.

Centuries had taught my little wife that her one weapon against the male sex who preyed so openly upon women was her beauty. Therefore she dressed, thought, read and lived in terms of beauty. The result was a sex vanity which men deride and go on foster ng. Was it any worse than the brute male's pandering to his great weapon, strength? Man saw in brawn and muscle his salvation, and his brutality grew boundless. Were the off-shoots of his sex weapon, strength, more commendable than the off-shoots of the worlan's sex weapon, beauty? On one hand there were prize fights, horrible, barbarous warfare and unmitigated brutality. On the other vanity, exaggerated dress and erotic crimes in which men must share erotic crimes in which men must share the guilt with the women who tempt.

As for Mary's unfamiliarity with her job, some laughing demon within in quired of me what success I myself would have had, set down in the midst of a difficult job without any training?

I would have made it my business learn. I answered the voice stub-

bornly.
But the answer lacked assurance.
"Ah," said this inner voice of mine,
"but suppose there were two sides to
the difficult job—one the froth and glitter, the other the drudgery and maregarded with contempt even while he improved upon you the urgency of dochinery which your employer frankly

Man the Egotist.

"Duppose he said: Look beautiful, make me proud of you, live only for my pleasure, but keep this machinery life which I despise as woman's werk, oiled, faultless, soundless, so it will never obtrude itself into the current of my life. And suppose your I fe had given you chiefly experience in the first of these, which would you neglect?"

would neglect the work which he despised."
"You have said that women lie more than men, that outside of their inherent strength of chastity.

honor comes more readily to men. Let us suppose again. Suppose you had come of a race of men in constant subjection to another race; suppose this race had been taller and stronger, and had dominated you first by brute strengh, then by the gigantic weapons

"A race in subjection." I admitted. "always develops the petty underwork of emotions. The African slave learned to lie and steal easily, because he was n subjetion to another race."

"Women," said the voice, "know something of its brutality and cruelty. and something of its privileges. And if its slavery has not been so pronounced or its seeds of evolution quite so black. there is a similarity." "There is," I admitted

"Could you have come from centuries of subjection with the tenderness and charity in your heart, the patience, the "it is enough," I said. "Men are sex egotists. Copyright by Newspaper Feature Service.

#### Forward-to-the-Land League Opens

The National Forward-to-the-Land League has opened offices in New York. This organization, formed to aid those who wish to own homes in the country, now has charge of a bureau of information, where inquiries of prospective home-builders are answered carefully and honestly. The original object of the league was to defeat the "landsharks" by mak-ing it impossible for them to continue their operations. Since numbers of people are deceived annually into buying quantities of undeveloped land by the extravagant assertions of the dealers with regard to its fertility, the league has offered to send samples of soils from ground offered for sale to the Agricultural Department for testing, in order to ascertain what products may be grown in the property with great-

est profit .

Titles to properties are investigated in order that unbusinessiike buyers may not be trapped into legal diffi-culties by buying land without a Average rainfall in the locality un-

der consideration, distance from wa-ter supply and the nature of that supply, average temperature in winter and summer, drainage conditions, and nearness to stores or other sources of food supply are other im-portant facts that the league will undertake to determine.
At present, Mrs. Haviland Lund. of Chicago, is in charge of the bureau. She declares that the great need of the workingman today is for banized rural life."

# More Jobless Are Women

Washington has more unemployed The situation is most desperate. and societies in different parts of the city have taken up the matter for

However, according to Miss Flor-

Housework is Miss Brown's solu-tion of the problem.

At this moment there is a job for

Maid No Object of Scorn.

"If every woman in Washington who has not a position today," said Miss Brown yesterday, "would go in for general housework and make up

My message to the women of

#### Advice To Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I have been keeping a young man's company for two years. I am almost eighteen years old, and he is twenty-five. I am engaged to him now to be married next month. Do you think it is any harm for me to go to his home (with his mother) and visit for a few days? Also is it wrong for me to send him post cards wishing him a Merry Xmas or New Year greeting? Would it be out of the way for me to write to his mother or sisters or brother now, or should I wait until after? Should I send any presents to him on his birthday? Is it wrong for me to call him such names as "Honey," "Dear," or any of those?

I have other men friends who try to keep me company, but I think respects I should now the street our out. DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Blondey—Why don't you try to be reasonable. Blondey? What more could the man do than apologize when he had been anable to keen his engagement with you? It was childish in you, to ray the least, to refuse to let him call the following night because you wanted to "pay him back." The story stands all to the credit of the man. The only right thing for you to do is to write to him and to smooth ever your mistaken attitude with an apology.

nirtaken attitude with an apology. Ignorance—I think the best thing for you to do is to wait. The young man seems sincere in his feeling for Four weeks seems an age to you, know, but I feel sure he will come

James Cauello-If young ladies and gentlemen know each other well it is proper for them to address each other by their first names.

R. M. C.-Monday is just as proper as any other week day for the wedding ceremony. Since the train connections or your wedding trip seem to be bet-er if you were married on Monday, here is no reason why this should not e your br dal day.

Alias Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.

#### Your Household Savings -Have You a Right to Them?-By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK,

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as your own property, the her keep the dollar or do you insist on The Brooklyn judge says both you and darkness.

#### Daily Editorial for Women

The Unemployed.

T HILE it may seem unfair to the great mass of unemployed people in the United States, that they are not able to obtain positions which are congonial to them and at which they can make a living wage, at the same time this unemployment of a highly intelligent, otherwise thrifty class of people seems to present a wonderful opportunity.

This opportunity is none other than the dignifying of the trades which have hitherto been socially speaking "impossible" or under the ban of socalled society.

The trade does not make the man; it is the man who makes the trade. and it is only because the majority of workers have perhaps heretofore been uneducated and unintelligent that some trades and jobs, which should be classified as professions. have been given a sinister cast by the men who have been engaged in filling them. Formerly, the man took the job be-

cause he couldn't do anything else.

and, therefore, the job was identified and made identical with the mental and physical capacity of the employe. Today men take certain jobs, or

should take them, because they can't GET anything else, which is an entirely different thing. The sooner the men and women who want and need these formerly despised jobs take them, and give them a new meaning and a new dignity through being identified with intelligent, educated people, the sooner America will start on the high road to a standard effificiency which will truly make her the greatest of nations,'

No position which contributes to the public good, even through individual service is due anything but the highest of intelligent administra-

A BETTER SCHEME.

She-What did you think of our scheme for Christmas decorationholly-leaves over laurel? He-Well, I should have preferred mistletoe over yew .- Tit-Bits.

## Journeys

When a City Closes At Eight. By TEMPLE MANNING.

independent ruler, but now a vassal of the Czar of Russia, o'clock at night, and therefore he can-Without a special pass no one may en-

in their faces. Instantly the soldiers' threatening attitudes changed, and I was politely escorted through the gate to the hotel. to the hotel.

If it had not been for the thoughtful-

ness of my giant guide, it is very likely I would have had to remain in the gate at the guard house all night. As it was, I slept peacefully in the hotel, and vowed never to go out of the city after 8 o'clock again.

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Have your teeth attended to at once.

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